We sat on the deck after dinner. There was not a ripple on the surface of the Mediterranean, shinning under the full moon. The great steamer glid-ed along, her smoke uprearing like a black encke against the starry sky, while behind us the water, grooved by the swift passing of the heavy vesseland ashed to form by the screw, sparkled

like boiling moonlight. Six or eight of us sat there in eilent admiration looking towards the distant African coast, to which we were bound. An officer, who was smoking, suddenly said, in continuation of the conversation before we left the table, "Yes, that day I was afraid; my ship had been knocked about on those rocks for more than six hours. Luckily, towards night we were righted and picked up by an English coaler." Then a tall, grave, sunburnt man opened his lips for the first time and said: "You say, captain, that you were afraid. Permit me to doubt your reterment. statement. An energetic man like your-self is not afraid in imminent danger. You may be excited, agitated or anxious,

but that is not fear."

The captian rejoined, laughing: "I as sure you that I was afraid that day." But the bronzed man went on deliber-tely: "Fear (and the bravest man may be afraid) is a shock to the soul, a spasm of the brain and heart, agonizing even to When one is brave this does and yet I have lived a life of adventure. I have often been in battle. I have been left for dead by robbers. I have been condemned to be hung, as a rebel, in South America, and I have been to stir till after dawn, when a ray of in South Americs, and I have been thrown from the deck of a vessel into thrown from the deck of a vessel into the sea on the coast of China by the Malays. Each time I have given myself up for lost and I have looked the thing in the face. I have not been afraid. Once, however, in crossing the southern desert of Onargla in Africa. You know how the sand is on a sea-beach. Imagine the ocean itself in a hurricane suddenly turned into sand—great, silent wastes of motionless waves of yellow dust. The burning, tropical sun pours down mercilesely its vertical rays upon that changeless, stormy sea. You painfully climb these vallow slopes and descend into these, stormy sea. You painfully climb these yellow slopes and descend into the alternate hollows only to ascend and descend unceasingly without any variety or relief. The horses give out, sinking knee-deep in the burning sand, and lose their foothold on the slopes of these "We were two friends traveling to-

gether, followed by eight Spakis and four camels with their drivers. For a long time we had not spoken, over-whelmed with heat and fatigue, scorched and famishing for water like the burning desert itself.

"All at once one of the Arabs gave a cry, and we all stopped, startled. Somewhere, though from what direction we could not tell, sounced the mysterious drum-beat of the desert, very distinct, sometimes near, then far away, ceasing altogether and then repeating its rever berating roll. The men looked at each other in dismay and one had just said:
"That means death," when my friend,
who was like a brother to me, fell forward on his horse. It was a fatal sunstroke. For two long hours, while, in that heated furnace, between the sandwaves, I was trying my utmost to save his life, that mysterious drum beat filled my ears at intervals with its foreboding sound, and in the midst of my grief, gazing hopelessly at the beloved form at my feet, I shuddered with a nameless fear as I remembered that we were more than six hundred miles from any French

"That day I knew what f car wa sd I have known it once since." speaker. "Excuse me, sir, but what was

sure: but I have often been told it is not | tions diseases in the United States; and unusual in the desert, and our officers sometimes explain it by the echoes among the sand slopes of grains of sand blown against tufts of dried grass; for it has been noticed that the sound is often heard in the neighborhood of certain

ed was last winter in a forest in the north east of France. It had grown dark much earlier than usual on account of the tempestuous weather. I had for a guide a peasant who walked beside me in the wood road, arched over by tall trees that fairly groaned in the wind. From time to time above the tree tops I caught sight of ranged clouds, scudding by as if terror stricken. Now and then a passing gust made the whole forest bow with a mighty groan, and I grew cold in spite of my heavy coat and fast walking.
"To be ready for the next day's hunt,

we had decided to sup and pass the night at a game keeper's lodge, not very far off. Once in a while my guide looked up and muttered: 'What weather,' and then he began to talk about the people to whose house he was going. Two years before the keeper had shot a pacher and ever since he had been very melancholy. Two married sons lived with him. It grew darker and darker and I could distinguish nothing; the wind moaned about us and filled the branches overhead with a dull, confused rear. At

wild eyes, a loaded gun in his hand, stcod in the middle of the kitchen while two stalwart men, armed with axes, guarded the entrance. I could see in-distinctly, in the dark corners, two wo-men on their kneees, hiding their

"We explained our errand. The old man leaned his gun against the wall, and bade the women prepare a room for me. But they did not stir, and he said abruptly: 'You see, sir, two years ago to-night I killed a man. Last year he came back for me, and I expect him again this evening. Then he added, (and it made me smile, in spite of myself,) 'you see we

axes. I was about to reason with them when the old dog suddenly aroused himself, naised his head, stretched out his neck toward the fire and gave one of those mournful howls that make our blood run cold if you are traveling by night in a lonely place. Everybody looked at him, He rose stiffly to his teet and went on howling, as if he saw some thing in the way that was invisible to us, something hideous, for all the hair on his body was bristling. The game keeper, alive with fear, cried: 'He scents him. He was there when I killed

him, and the women began to shriek.

"For an hour at least the dog kept up that dismal howl without once moving from the place where he stood, and I became possessed of an indefinable dread. We all stood pale and motionless, our hearts beating louder than usual, listening intently to the slightes noise, when all at once the dog stopped howling and walked slowly around the room, snuffing the wall and growling.
The creature was driving us all mad.
My guide opened a door that led into an
enclosure behind the house and drove the dog out. The growling ceased; but

"Suddenly we all started. Something was certainly moving out side along the wall of the house towards the forest. It pushed heavily against the door seemed to fumble the fastenings, then another silence of two minutes. The sounds were repeated and we heard also a slight scratching as with a child's nails. remember. When one is brave this does not happen in recognized danger, in presence of certain death, but under peculiar circumstances, in the mysterious threatening of vague, uncertain perils. I have had this experience twice in my life; once in broad daylight, and again, last winter, on a December night, and yet I have lived a life of adventure. forward to barricade the door, turning

CONGRESSIONAL,

territory; also, to provide for the erection of public buildings by contract with the lowest bidder; also, for two bridges across the Mississippi at St. Louis, one agress the Missouri between its mouth and the mouth of the Dakota, also for the enlargement of the Kansas City custom house. Mr. Plumb introduced, by request, a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the United States constitution in relation to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors Without further business the senate ad

journed. In the senate on December 9th bills were introduced as follows: One by Sewell making an annual appropriation to provide arms and ammunition for the militis; also to authorize Col. George W. Getty, retired, to be placed on the retired list with the rank and pay of a brigadier general. One by Mr. Cullom, to reimburse the several states for interest paid on war loans. One by Mr. Jones, of Arkaneas, to provide for sembered that we were more dred miles from any French by Mr. Jones, of Arkaneas, to provide for the deposit in the treasury of the receipts of the money order system, also to secure it to note since."

I knew what f car wa end it to make the money order system, also to secure the money order system, also to secure by Mr. Wilson, to prohibit the maining of newspapers containing lottery advertisements, and prescribing a penalty for the system. peaker. "Excuse me, sir, but what was hat sound?"

violation of the same. One by Mr. Palmer, To prevent the introduction and diffusion of contagious and infecpromote he general sanitary welfare of the people. By Mr. Ingalls, To provide for thesale of lands belonging to the Potta-watomic Indians in Kansas. Mr. Teller, To provide for the re-adjustment of postmasters in the fourth class offices. One by Mr. Plumb, to forfeit the uncarned heard in the neighborhood of certain one by Mr. Plumb, to fortest the uncomment plants, dry and hard as parchment. But lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company; to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line through the states of Missouri and Arkanthrough the Atlanthrough the Atlanth sas, to the Pacific coast, and to restore the same to settlement. Also to provide for contesting surveys of private land grants. One by Mr. Van Wyck, to tax unpatented lands owned by railroad companies; also for the relief of settlers and purchasem of the public domain in Nebraska and Kansas. Mr. Vest offered a resolution requesting the president to transmit such correspon-dence as he may have in his hands from the Italian and Austrian governments with reference to their refusals to receive Mr. Keily as the envoy of the United States. A resolution offered by Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, A resolution offered by Mr. Wilson, of Iswa, was laid on the table for a copy of each report by the government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad company from the date of the first company from the date of the first appointment of such directors to the present time. Adjourned.

with him. It grew darker and darker and I could distinguish nothing; the wind moaned about us and filled the branches overhead with a dull, confused roar. At last a light gleamed in our path; my companion knocked at a door and was answered by shrill cries from women within. Then a man's voice asked in a subdued tone: 'Who is there?' My guide gave his name, the door was opened and we were admitted.

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A scene. A sense. A sense in the proper committee to the proper committee that the proper committee in introduction. Mr. Edwards, in introduction in introduction in the proper committee in the proper committee with introduction of the work of the appropriation committee. Among the other standing committee. Among the other standing committee. Among the bouse, this committee with jurisdiction over legislative and sundary carried to the proper committee to the constitution. Mr. By company wist ing to sell the same, it to be appraised by some tribunal in which the proper committee. Among the other standing committee. Among the other standing committee. Among the bouse, this committee the house, this committee on post offices and carried consideration, and reported as soon careful consideration constitutes. as possible. Senator Edmunds disclaimed any intention of impugning the committee, but thought that with the information, it now had in its power relative to postal telegraphy the bill ought to be reported early in the session. Mr. Morrill introduced a resolution directing the payment from the contingent runds of the senate, the actual expenses of Gen. Granil's funcal.

me smile, in spite of myself,) you see we are not going on as usual.

"I comforted him as well as I knew how, told stories and after a while succeeded in calming them a little. Near the fire an old mustacheod dog, half blind, lay doxing, his head on his pawe. The storm raged outside. The wind blew and beat upon the house, and through a pane of glass set in the door, I could see now and then boughs swaying, white in the sharp flashes of lightning. In spite of my efforts, I felt that these people were self bownd with fear, and whenever I stopped talking, they all listened intently.

"I was going off to bed, weary of their idle terrors, when all at once the old man started from his chair, seized his gun and stammered almost inarticulately: There he is! There he is, I hear him? The women fell on their knees again and hid their faces in their sprome and the soms went to the door with their

Plumb, to open to homestead settlement, ortain portions of the Indian territory, (this is the Okishoms bill of the last concertain portions of the Indian territory, (this is the Okishoms bill of the last congress, and passed during the closing hours at the seesion. By that bill the president was authorized, andhe thought the word "authorized" meant required, to open negotiations with the Indians for the purpose of accurring a cession of the land. It had been expected that that would have been done during the last summer, and that the results would be reported to congress at this seesion. He was informed, however; that no steps had been taken in that direction, and thought it important that some settlement of this question asolid be reached. If not settled by congress it might settle itself in a way not creditable to the country. He expressed the hope that the measure would receive the attention of the committee on Indian affairs. By Mr. Van Wyck, to e-tablish an additional land district in the state of Nebraska. By Mr. Gibson, to transfer the United States barracks at Baton Rogue, La., to the Louisana state university. By Mr. Plumb, to improve the efficiency of the militia, (it authorizes and directs the accretary of war on application of any state or territory to recall unserviceable ordinance or ordinance stores issued to the militia, and replace them with the kind supplied to the regular army). By Mr. McCall, to repeal municipal corporation to interfere in any vay with a commercial traveler selling goods of which he, or the merchant he represents, is not a citizen). By Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, to promote peace among nations, (it authorizes the president to enter into resents, is not a citizen). By Mr. Wilson, of lows, to promote peace among nations, (it authorizes the president to enter into negotiations with other governments, with a view to the formation of an international tribunal for the arbitration of any difficulal laws anciparts of laws prohibiting persons to wounded soldiers and officers without proof of loyalty; also to amend the articles of war, so that no parson can be tried by court martial for desertion, whose offense was committed two years before his apprehension, provided he has been that length of time in the United States since his desertion; also to investigate the issue of fraudulent land warrants; also to regulate the submitting of contracts for carof fraudulent fand warrants; also to regulate the submitting of contracts for carrying the United States mails. It provides that contracts for carrying the mails shall not be sublet without the consent of the postmaster general. Also authorizing the secretary of the treasury to overrule and reverse the decisions of all inferior officers of the treasury department. At 2:07 p. m., the senate went into exco-utive session, after which an adjournment-was taken till Monday.

In the senate on December 14th. The chair laid before that body the joint resonance of two sites and the erection of two military posts on the southw stern frontier of Kansas. One by Mr. Plumb, to prevent the acquisition of real property by aliens. One by Mr. Vest, to establish a United States circuit court in the Indian of southers Dakota as a state of the union and transmitting the draft of a constitution. tion of Dakota, praying for the admission of southern Dakota as a state of the union and transmitting the draft of a constitution for the approval of congress. Mr. Harriscn, of Indiana, said he had only awaited the receipt of this memorial in order to introduce a bill providing for the admission of the territory named and that he would introduce such a bill at an early opportunity. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported favorably the original bill providing for the performance of the duties of president in case of the death, resignation or inability of both the president and vice president, and said it was substantially the same bill that had been acted on last year by the senate. A resolution, offered by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, was agreed to, requiring the president, if not incompatible with public interests, to communicate to the senate the report of the actual instrument survey of the line of the ship railway scross the Isthmus of Tahauntepec, and of any canal or canals, designed to connect such ship railway with the Guif of Mexico or the Pacific ocean. Mr. Savell, of New Jersey at his own request was relieved of the the Pacific ocean. Mr. Sawell, of New Jersey, at his own request was relieved of the chairmanship of the committee on military affairs and Mr. Legan. of Illinois, was appointed in his stead. Several other unin 1:20 p. m. the senate went into executive session and at 2:20 the senate doors recpen-ed and a message was received from the president transmitting the Keiley corresdence, recently called for by Mr. Vest's res-

olution. It was ordered printed. The following bills were introduced: By Senator McPherson, to suspend the coinage of the standard silver dollar. By Senator Dawes, to regulate rates of postage on sec-ond class mail matter. It provides that the rates on second class publications deposited in letter carrier offices for delivery by carriers, shall be uniform at the rate 1 cent a pound. By Senator Vance, to repeal certain provisions of the act of March, 1875, relating to the purchase of arms for the research to the resear to the purchase of arms for the use of states. Ey Senator Ingalls (by request), to make the Lake Borgue outlet to improve the low water navigation of the Mississippi river from New Orleans to Cairo. By Senator Plumb (by request), for the relief of the widows and children of officers who were

In the house on December 9th, after the reading and approval of the journal, the speaker asked and received permission of the house to appoint a committee on rules, accounts and enrolled bills. Morrison, of that, pending the consideration of the rules, and until the rules of the house shall be adopted, the house be governed by the rules of Jefferson's Manuel. Mr. Hammond's resolution was adopted after which the house adjourned.

contingent runds of the senate, the actual expenses of Gen. Grant's funeral. Mr. Dolph, of Oregon, offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war to transmit to the senate a copy of the report of Capt. Bix by, of the United States engineer corps relating to the sea coest fortifications of Europe in 1881 and 1882. Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, presented a joint resolution from the legislature of that state saking that the territory of Alsaka be designated as a penal colony for long term convicts, and suggesting the feasibility of a congressional investigation.

Mr. Dolph introduced a bill to repeal the law of the last session providing for the settlement of claims of officers and enlisted privates of the army, for loss of private property destroyed in the military service of the United States. This is the law to which the In the House on Saturday December 12th

Mr. Weaver saw no weight in the of jections raised, because it was proposed to reier the bills to the suppropriate committees when appointed. Further debate was cut short by a rotion to adjourn, which at 12:25.

KANSAS NEWS

A dispatch from McPherson -The Tutwiler murder trial is the re-sult of one of the most reckless and cruel murders of modern times. In March el murders of modern times. In March lest an old man named James Hall, formerly a resident of the province of Ontario, Canada, was living alone on a government claim, near a small town called Windom, in this county. He had a fancy for fine horses, and he had seven of them, old and young on the place; he of them, old and young on the place; he was a good quiet citizen, respected by all who knew him. About the 13th of March he suddenly disappeared, and immediately thereafter the horses and other personal property were seen in the possession of Henry Tutwiler, the present defendant, who volunteered the information that Hall had been suddenly called to Canada to settle up the estate of a deceased brother and would return in the course of the summer or fall, and in the meantime had left the stock and other property in his charge until his return. This Tuthad left the stock and other property in his charge until his return. This Tut-wiler had been, and then was, a royster-ing whisky drinking young fellow, who seemed anxious to impress the people round about as a "bad man." This passed and the roystering went on, and Tutwiler kept and worked the horses in the neighborhood; but a few of the neighbors seemed to think it strange that a man of the well known prudence of Hall would leave his property and interests in such hands. Finally a suspicion of foul play came up, and the old man's cabir was visited and evidences of foul play were soon discovered,and about the middle of June a searching party was organized who found the murdered man upon an adjoining farm. Upon examina-tion it was found he had been shot with a revolver, his skull crushed, and there-after loaded into a wagon and hauled to the adjoining farm, where he wasdumped into a disused quarry and covered up with earth. Tutwiler was at once arrested and the result of his trial conviction and sentenced to life impris-

A dispatch from Louisville, Pottawatomic county, says: Jos. Manang, a German farmer, living four miles from town, came her the other day, leaving only his mother and an unmarried sister at home. A short time after he left home a negro suddenly entered the house and locked the door after him. He then drew a pistol and told the women if they undertook to give an alarm he would blow their brains out, and commanded them to give him all the money in the house. Being told there was no money there he seized a huge billet of wood and struck Mrs. Manang a power-ful blow across the mouth knocking out her teeth and breaking the lower jaw bone and disfiguring her horribly. She fell to the floor senseless, and the young lady screamed with terror. The black lady screamed with terror. The black villain then made an outrageous assault upon her. She is very muscular and resisted vigorously. While the struggle was going en Mrs. Manang recovered from the swoon and staggering out of the house shrieked for help. A neighbor heard her cry and came quickly across the field. In the meantime the food cut Miss Manang in that high with fiend cut Miss Manang in the thigh with a large knife, dashed out of the house and escaped. The younglady was found upon the floor in a poel of blood with the knife, which had been several times twisted around, piercing her flesh. Both women are dangerously wounded, and Miss Manang perhaps fatally. The negro is a stranger, but the infuriated neighbors have an accurate description and organized to hunt him.

Seven miles south of Gaylord, in Osborne county, an old man 55 years of age, named Joseph Phillips, in company with his two sons, aged respectively pointed in his stead. Several other unitary portant changes were made in committees. Hoar, from the committee on judiciary, reported favorably a bill fixing the salary of United States district Judges at \$5,-000. It was placed on the calendar. At the roof from a shed barn. The two young men went on the roof, and with a log chain fastened the same to a rafter. In the meantime the old gentleman had hold of the other end of the chain in-hold of the other end of the ground arising from obstruction of the bodily func-tions. Their ection is thorough yet gentle tending to drive a stake into the ground tions. and fasten the chain to it, but the winds started the roof, and it landed sixty feet distant taking the two young men along, injuring one of them internally so that he probably will die, and breaking the shoulder blade and ankle of the other.

> During the prevalence of a strong wind storm at Burrton, Harvey county, a fire broke out about seven miles north of that place, and swept over an area of about thirty miles, doing great damage and causing great loss of property. About one thousand stacks of hay and grain, several houses and stables, one lot of horses, sheep and hogs, and the exten-sive cattle sheds on Thompson & Glazbrook land and cattle company's ranch were among the losses reported. About 100 men turned out, and by extraordinary effort, succeeded in extinguishing the fire near the town.

When the passenger train of the Wichita & Western railroad was entering the city of Goddard a man name Wm. Steroeder threw himself track and was crushed to death beneath the wheels. He was an old citizen of Goddard and had just been married a short time ago. No resson is known why he should have committed the rash

The police of Wichita made a raid on the joints in Wichita, where intoxicating liquors was sold the other day and in each instance the defendants were fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail.

The police of Ottawa, Franklin county, are waging a war on the gambling houses. Andrew and William Barnes were arrested at this place last week and fined in the aggregate a sum of \$600.

The population of McPherson county is 30,248; acres of taxable land, 519,480; value of live stock, \$1,776,197; value of field crope, \$2,435,017.25; total valuation of all property, \$3,841,842.21.

Frank Graham, the bookkeeper who obsconded with an Arkansas City lum-ber firm's cash a few weeks ago has been

The farm house of Dura Warren, of Maple Hill, Wabaunsee county, caught fire the other day and burned to the ground. Loss \$7.100. Insurance \$3,000. Abilene officials are waging a vigo-rous war on all parties throwing refuse and dead animals into the running

streams of Dickinson county. Henry Jones fell off a moving freight train near Fort Scott the other day, and received injuries which it is thought will prove fatal.

W. D. Street of the Kenneth Sentine is engaged in writing up a history northwestern Kansas.

The population of Bourbon county 24,168 persons. The total valuation property is \$4,683,372.47.

Quite a colony of Indianans have ar-Kaneas.

Dr. Conway, or Valley Falls, recently entertained seventy of his relatives at

Garden City, besides two miles of street cars is to have a system of water

Lindsborg News: There is a move ment on foot among some of cur farm eas to get the broomcorn district of the United States to work in concert and thereby regulate the price of broomcorn from year to year. This being the leading broomcorn section of the United States and our farmers already having the assurance that the next best section States and our farmers arranged the assurance that the next best section will work in harmony in this movement it looks quite plausible that they will in the course of time, gain he desired

Gree'ey News: We have in this office a banquet, composed of phlox, gerani-ums, mourning pride, pinks, mignonette, larkspur and two or these other kinds of flowers, gathered November 22. We'll wager our summer hat that no other northern state can boast of such flowers growing out of doors at this time of the

"Le! the poor Indian!" tramping about in al sorts of weather; and dying with sald. Won't some "good Samaritan" send him a bottle of D. Buil's Cough Sarup,

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-A valuable fragment of Homer's It dates from the second century.

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all thought he'd leave these earthly scenes,
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"Rough on Piles." -The North Carolina gold mines are

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